SATURDAY, Dec. 4, 1875. FIFTH AND TERSORY

Independent Hook and Ladder Company,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS-THE YOUNG AMERICAS WE ALVETED CENSTS-A SPIENDID COLLATION-SPEECH-NUMBER 77,84

Tuesday last was the 5th Anniversaryof the Indepentient billioft ITook

and Ladder Company an occasion The daya was also one for the Annual parade of the Fire Department;

and in the afternoon the Elliotts and Young Americas turned out in full uniform, and marched through our principal streets, Both Companies presented quite a creditable appears her secretary organs. Price 21.00 Sons Early in the evening the members

of the Elliott Hook and Ladder Company met, in the Hall of the Young Americas, and celetted othe following officers to serve for the year: Foreman-W. H Perryclear; Assistant Foreman-J. Wallace Cannon; Secretary-L. H. Wannamaker: Treasurer-Stiles R. Mellichamp; 1st. Director S. A. Reeves; 2nd. Director E. L. Salley, Surgeon-Dr. Thomas A. Elliott. The election of Solicitor was postponed.

This work concluded, the Elliotts escorted the Young Americas over to their Hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent in cating, speech naking and drinking "fresh lager," silt of

An impromtu string band, gotten up for the occasion, was on band, and added much to the other attractions of the evening.

Precisely at 9 o'clock Foreman Perryclear rapped the happy crowd to order, when Mr. T. B. Boyd stepped foward and welcomed all who were present. The committee of arrangements here announced that supper was ready, and the chattering firemen, with their guests, lined both sides of a table which was loaded down with goods things to cat. After supper came Jemonade, larger andacigars, followed by sentiments, speeches and music. O state to sale [2-1] The first regular toast was "The

day we celebrate, responded to by Mr. S.R. Mellichamp, who certainly established for himself a reputation that will make his speeches watched for with much cagerness in future After telling one or two excellent stories, Mr. Mellichamp made humorous mention of those who were to respoud to the sentiments which followed. The last Applygreary begwas on woman, and was l mittee had substituted Mr. Boyd in his place, as he was anxious to hear, him upon that subject. He was eloquent and could do her justice. Mr. Mellichamp's effort was a brilliant success, and the frequent applause which interrupted him showed, in very marked terms, that the audience was delighted with him. We really did not think there was so much soulstirring humor in a gentleman so

conspicuous for his modesty.

The second tonst was Our sister Association," to which Samuel Dibble, Esq., made a lively and eloquent response. Then came the one Our City

Fathers"-which a brought A Mayor Boliver to his feet. He congratulated the Elliott Hook and Ladder Company upon being able to celebrate their 5th Anniversay in a manne so graceful and becoming. He was placed, however, in an awarkward predicament, as he had not had time to give a moment's thought to the study of a speech, and felt very much like he did when a boy at school, and didn't know his lesson. He spoke feelingly of the firemen whose places the hand of death had made vacant since the Just Anniversary of the Elliotts; of the disastrous fire that had swept away our city; of the manly and vigorous spirit in which her citizens had endeavored to build her up againt and of the deep interest he felt in her progress, and prosperity. Mr. Boliver said that Fire Department was inefficient, and that as Mayor he was will, thy Mayor, will doubtless act the same ing to lowy a lax for he purp se or lowards the following resolution inputting ait in better order; and hope to troduced in the House a few days that the members of the fire comparies would petition the Council for aid. He would do his duty and had no Assembly representing the County of

Fire Department, he indulged in a little levity, which created much fun laughter. He protested that alhough he was called the "e ty father," wanted it distinctly understood that the did not propose to father thority of law; and, verything in Orangeburg; that he had enough of his own responsibilities in that respect—the chain gang, &c.—and was determined not to be stated, without authority of law; and, whereas it is my opininon that

Our "Departed Firemen" was responded by both companies standing in silence.

"Our Town" called up W. H. Girardeau, Esq., who made a very interesting speech, descriptive of the most important events that have transpired here within the last four or five deendes. He spoke of the fires of "54; 1965, and 775, and of the Phonix like spirit our litizens had always shown in building up the places made vacant by fire. He closed by hoping that Orangeburg would al ways Be as prosperous as she deserv-

The next regular toast was "Our Invited Guests," to which M. I. Browning, Esq., responded in a manner which did credit both to his head and heart." He alluded to the sympathy which existed between the fireman and the citizen, and pictured, in touching language, the dependence of the latter for security upon the exertions of the former, in time of danger; of the ties of friendship engendered and cemented by such reunions as the celebration of the anniversaries of fire companies; of the spirit of hospilows: 12 mills for salaries, 12 for tality they gave rise to, and the hap- penal, charitable and educational inpy results which invariably followed stitutions, 2 for common schools, the sentiments that ever found expression on such occasions. Mr. Browning's speech will long be remembered.

Mr. T. B. Boyd followed in respouse to the toast "Woman." He acquitted himself with remarkable success, and elicited the hearty applause of the audience. The poem which he repeated will be published in our next issue.

Mr. Harpin Riggs followed in re sponse to the tonst "Our Board of Fire Masters." It had been his cus- prevent the tender of the same bills for tom to come before his brothers of successive years taxes. This in the Orangeburg as an able fireman. That the Broad Street brokers, unmindful he could do no longer. Elected just as they are, of the fact that the who previous to the accident which had fallen upon him, he had made up his ral tax, is guilty of as great a wrong mind to regenerate the fire depart-ment; but as he had been deprived of one of his hands, he could hereafter do no more than give it his advice and superintendence. Mr. Riggs spoke carnestly and feelingly.

"Our Country" elicited an interesting speech from Capt. Jas. F. Izlar He dwelt with burning eloquence upon her greatness, the beauty and sublimity of her mountains and valleys, her lakes and rivers, and the holders of pay certificates, bills payafame of her statemen, her philosoble, due bills, &c., look with the exphers, her historians and her poets. The Captain touched, with a masterligud, all the chords of our national greatness, and closed with a peroration which brought down the house.

Our "Worthy Patron" was replied to, by Dr. Elliott, who said it had been his pleasure to be present on all similar occasions, but on the present one he felt too full far utterance. By wishing the company continued success, the Doctor took his seat amidst the applause of honest loving hearts,

The next regular toast was to "Our Adopted Citizens," to which Mr. E. A. Webster responded in a frank and manly spirit. His speech was listened to with a great deal of attention and Brayton, Parker, Cosgrove, and R. was well received by all present

"The Press" was responded to by J. Felder Meyers, Esq., Editor of the NEWS AND TIMES, whose remarks will be published next week.

The evening was a happy one, and will long be remembered by those whose good luck it was to be present. The Eiliotts have made an admirable selection of officers. We wish them many more such anniversaries as that of Tuesday night last.

IFROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 2d, 1875. Cervantes laughed Spain's chivalry

away by showing Spain its utter and complete absurdity. The Judiciary Committee, the good citizens of Orangeburg and your wor-

since by one of your representatives: "Whereas it has come to the knowledge of the members of the General

Court of General Sessions to be put upon the streets of said town and made to work the same, and, while so working, are secured by a chain and ball attached to the leg, without au-

Whereas certain persons committed for the want of sufficient sureties to keep the peace, have been also made to work on the said streets as herein

there is but one method or ridding the people of the present Intendant of the said town of Orangeburg vilo is a law unto himself, viz: the repeal of the charter of the said town; therefore,

Resolved, That it be referred to the Judiciary Committee, to inquire into the the truthfulness of these matters, and, ir found to be true, that they be requested to report a Bill for the consideration of this House, providing for the repeal of the charter of the town of Orangeburg."

Upon reading the resolution the enimus of the proceeding becomes apparent. The object is to "rid the peoplc of the present Intendant," rather than correct the alleged abuses. 'The committee to whom the resolution was referred will, without doubt, report unfavorably as to the reput of the charter of the town, and your representative will have to take other and surer measures to create the vacancy desired, than by the proceeding in question.

Aside from the resolution referred to, there was nothing done in the legslative halls since my last, which materially concerned your local interests. The great events of the week were the introduction of the new tax bill, and the little and big "Bonanza" bills. The tax bill contemplates a levy of 10½ mills, distributed as folprinting, 2 for interest on public debt and 1 9 10 for deficiencies, in which is included the amount due for taking the late census. One of the most important provisions in the bill, is that which provides that where bills of the Bank of the State are tendered in the payment of taxes, the County Treasurer shall place them in a package, seal them with his official seal, and (I presume) return them to the person offering them to be kept by him until the question of the receiva-bility of the bills for taxes be finally determined. The object of this is to seeks to evade the payment of & genetowards his fellow citiz us and as he great a breach of morality, as he who teals a like amount from the public

The little 'Bonnnza" provides for the payment of sundry claims against the State, and embraces the past indebtedness, and the payment of the interest on the bonds of the State, purchased for the Agricultural Collige and Mechanies' Institute. The aggregate levy in this bill 1\$ mills, hall

pectation that they will soon be enabled to refill their once fut pocket books" therefrom, is the great "Bonanza." This stupendous offspring of the combined brains of the impecu nious many, has been resuscitated and and revived, and with its active energy renewed, has started on its second career. Like the constellation of the Great Bear, this also has a "dipper." and in the hands of an aole and expert manager it can be made to contain enough to satisfy even the most voracious. All things considered, however, it is doubtless the most expedient way of disposing of t'e vexed question of the floating debt.

The Solomon's Bank muddle is to

be re-opened by legislative authority and by legislative hands. A com-G. Howard from the House, and Messrs Swails, Whittemore, Duncan, Jones and Ward from the Senate, has been appointed to inquire into the causes of the failure. It will be seen that with the exception of the conservatives, Messrs Duncan, Ward, Cosgrove, and Howard, the committee is composed entirely of Mr. Solomons strongest friends, and the most persistent and determined advocates of the bill introduced during the last Session, making his Bank the sole depository for State funds. The questions which an unbiased observer would naturally propound, after carefully considering the circumstances of the case, are, Will the committee discharge their duty fearlessly and faithfully? Will they disclose all suspicious transactions had with the Bank, by no matter whom, even though the disclosure may seriously affect some of those who now hold the highest offices in the gift of the people of the

doubt that the Aldermen would act with Bint. When the Mayor got through with his good advice to the doubt that it is the common jail of said and 17th of the present month. The

County to await their trial in the occasion promises to be a very agree able one, and in the hands of the preable one, and in the hands of the present management its success is assured. An effortswill be made to secure one fare accommodation on all the Ruilroads for those who desire to attend the sport, and they as well as many others will doubtless avail themselves of the concentrative of the concentration o of the opportunity of visiting the capital. Yours profixly, Rollo.

CI A LEWISVILLE, S. C. Dec. 1st 1875.

The space in your columns I hope will admit of a few notes from our town. Business is quite dull for this season of the year. The crops are generally short throughout this section of country. The only way I can account for the short crops, is, that the dry drought took us; but we will take things as they come, and go to work and organize a minstrel troupe, and drive dull care away. The young men of our town have the talent, and expect to visit Orangeburg shortly. I wish some kind friend would engage a hall and let us know when to come: Our town will be improved shortly by the addition of street lamps and a hotel—the latter is most needed. We had the pleasure of a visit from the Roy. T. H. Legare, last Sunday. His subject was very appropriate, which read: Train up a child! Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. And if we build up a church in the place it ought to be, it will be, in Lewisville. We welcome Mr. Legare back, and return many thanks for his visit, B.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely Vegetable Compound, innocent, in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it is invaluable, curing Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 25 cents per bottle, or five bottles for \$1.00.

FOR SALE On the Fourteenth Day c. December next, I will Sell at Public outery to the highest Bidder, One Bay Horse and One 2 Horse Waggon, Levied on as the property of James M. Johnson, at the suit of Geo. II. Cornelson, under Mortgage! Place of sale in front of Court House.

J. C. EDWARDS. Orangeburg, S. C.

NOTICE.

LAND FOR SALE 115 Acres lying partly in the Town of Drangeburg. For further particulars, apply to call to an

A. R. MILHAUS, " dec 4 1m Bantherg, So. Ca, FORSALT

One Tract of Land containing 104 Acres more or less, in the County of Orangebarg. Bounded on N. W., by lands of P. A. Williams, on W., by lands of Dr. Dantzler on South by Inids of Owen Shul'er, E., by lands of - Taylor and on North by lands of R. Panin, ter, The same may be treated for at private sale until first Monday, in January next. If not desposed o prior to that time will be sold attrablic auction on that day. For terms apply to dec 4 5t W J. DETREVILLE,

Attorneyat Law.

A limited Partnership has this day beer formed between JOAR W. MOSELEY and Mrs. SARAH E. TOBIN, both of the Town of Orangeburg, S. C.

General nature of business, that of buy ing, selling, vending and retailing goods wares and merchandize.

Business to be carried on under the name of JOAR W. MOSELEY, at the Store on coner of Russell Street and Railroad Avenue, in said Town. Partnership to continue until the 1st day of November, 1875

JOAB W. MOSELEY general partner. Mrs. SARAH E. TOBIN, special partner. Mrs. SARAH E. TOBIN, special partner, has actually paid ir, to the Capital Stock in Cash, \$11.75,00. · October 30th 1875.

JOAB W. MOSELEY, SARAH E. TOBIN.

Sale Under Mortgage

By virtue of a Mortgage Executed by Winder Fields, to J. G. Wannamaker & Son, I will sell on the Sixteenth (16th) day of December 1875, at public outery, to the highest bidder for Cash, at the Old Wanna-make, place. One Ox. One Sea 111. make place, One Ox. One Sorrel Horse, One Cow and Call, levied on as the pro-perty of White Fields at the suit of J. H. Wannamaker & Son. Also One Ox, levied on as the property of Suda at the suit of said plaintiffs.

Dec. 1st, 1875. L. H. WANNAMAKER.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ORANGERURG COUNTY. BY AUG. B. KNOWLTON, ESQUIRE, J. P.

Whereas, Abram F Edwards and Joseph A Edwards hath made suit to me, to grant them Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Thomas D Edwards late

offices in the gift of the people of the State? Will they give credit where it is justly due, and bring to light the real facts connected with this notorious failure, and suspected conspiracy to defraud the State? We shall see.

The disappointment experienced by many in the discontinuance of the usual races during Pair week has led some public spirited gentlemen of our city to the same and effects of Thomas D Edwards late of said County deceased.

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December. Anno Domint 1875. AUG. B. KNOWLTON, Judge of Probate, Or C. County Commissioner's



ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 15, 1975.

Pursuant to Section 26 of an Act to Reduce all Acts and parts of Acts in relation to County Commissioners, their Powers and Duties, into one Act and ro Amend the same, Approved April 13, 1875, the following are the claims against the County of Orangeburg, audited by the Board of County Commissioners, showing the Expenditures and for what Purposes from November 1st, 1874, to November 1st, 1875, are hereby published. Fist - Amount of Drufts Issued by Present Board During Fiscal Year.

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